

## SUNDAY CLOSING SCRAP TO BE MADE PLAIN BY HOYNE

The inside of the Sunday closing law scrap is going to be shaken out where the plain ordinary people can understand it. State's Att'y Maclay Hoyne started a quiz yesterday.

Why some saloons remain open on the Sabbath while others are closed; why the refreshment contract on the Municipal pier was held up by the administration and why hundreds of saloon licenses are revoked every month and then given back to their owners later, may be told if Hoyne's investigation is successful.

Stories have reached the prosecutor's ears that about 500 saloons are in on a system under which, because of a regular weekly payment, they are allowed to operate in defiance of the law which says there shall be no liquor sold on Sunday.

The first source of material for the Hoyne quiz will be Anton Cermak, bailiff of the municipal court and head of the city's group of small saloonkeepers. He has been repeatedly charging that big saloon owners, of which favor the Thompson regime and contribute campaign funds, are allowed to operate regardless of the law.

Out on the West Side where the saloon really was the "poor man's club" on Sunday, the lid is clamped shut. Any barkeep who sells loses his license very quickly.

It is predicted by some insiders that Hoyne and the mayor have split. The state's attorney today denied, however, that any investigation he would make would have a political origin.

"I am after facts only," he declared.

"Tony Cermak and others," said Mayor Thompson today, "in their statement before the civil service commission yesterday were defying the legal authority of the commission in its effort to get down to facts. The same tactics have been pursued

by Sup't Davis of the Anti-Saloon league and John H. Lyle.

"Cap't Madden investigated Lyle's complaints and for the most part reported they were not true. I am more convinced than ever that Lyle and Davis are in collusion with the liquor interests.

"Lyle and Davis know the mayor issued an order to the chief of police and captains that the state law should be enforced. They should know the mayor would not issue any secret contrary order.

"This is the administration which ordered the law enforced. Lyle and his ilk are misleading the people and injuring the administration."

## EDITORS CONSIDER INCREASED PRICE OF PRINT PAPER

Washington, Aug. 1.—Increased print paper prices were placed under a government microscope today when newspaper publishers and representatives of newspapers associations from all parts of the United States met with the federal trade commission to discuss the subject.

It has already been determined that the demand for paper has shown a tremendous increase.

In the meantime, hundreds of editors have written, some making suggestions of different kinds and values on means of bringing about a reduction. A number of big newspapers have met the situation by increasing the price of their street editions.

## ALLIES TO CONTINUE WAR TO DEFINITE CONCLUSION

London, Aug. 1.—The great war will not be a "drawn game." The allies will surely win the reward of their sacrifice—and those sacrifices will have been vain unless there shall result new world conditions of comity and better understanding.

So declared Lord Newton, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in statement prepared today for the United Press.